

The Salt Lake Tribune.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1908.

WITH THAT FREIGHT RATE SCALED DOWN
to even a reasonable figure we can make rapid strides toward the 300,000 mark in 1910. It will leave many tens of thousands of dollars in Salt Lake and Utah for the development of their industries, that is now piling up in the vaults of the banks or doing the trick on Wall street.

14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

FLASHLIGHT USED TO REVEAL GRAFT

Voters' League Detectives of Pittsburgh Seem to Have a Clutch on City Solons.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN ACT OF ACCEPTING BRIBE

Friends of Accused Councilmen Declare Whole Business Is Political Scheme.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.—A flashlight photograph of a member of council in the act of accepting money from a decoy "promoter," it is said, will be one of the strongest features of the evidence to be presented tomorrow when seven members of the council and two former bank officials are to be given a preliminary hearing on charges of bribery, corrupt solicitation and other illegal acts brought by the Voters' league.

No additional arrests were made today and it is said that none are likely to be made until after the hearing tomorrow morning.

All whom the detectives think may possibly be wanted later are being kept under surveillance, officers being on guard at all city and suburban stations.

Beside the councilmen, the flashlight photograph is said to show an agent of the Hufing Detective Agency of Scranton, Pa., who worked up the case.

How Scheme was Worked.

This man is reported to have posed as a member of a firm anxious to sell wooden paving blocks to the city, and to have become very intimate with the councilmen. With other detectives concealed within hearing distance the councilman is alleged to have been induced to tell of the negotiations to secure the passage of the legislation, to name the other members who were to share in the bribe and to say that the members were tired of promises and wanted to see some real money.

The detective peeled off \$100 and \$500 bills from a large roll and just as the councilman reached for his allotment the flash was ignited, when the councilman, it is said, broke down and wept, and when he ceased his confusion of trapping him there was no denial. Then an officer appeared and made the arrest.

It is practically admitted that a number of decoy contractors and promoters were introduced to trap councilmen, and that many temptations have been offered members during the last six months.

Mayor May Be Interested.

In some quarters it is believed that Mayor Guthrie was back of the project, he having been an attorney for the Voters' league some years ago when it made a fight against street car lines.

The mayor opposed the city depositaries legislation from the first, refusing to make contracts authorized by council because the depositaries elected were to pay but 2 per cent on daily balances, while other banks had offered 2 1/2 per cent.

Friends of some of the accused men charge that the whole business is a part of a scheme to elect an independent candidate for mayor yet to be named. Attorney John S. Herschler, attorney for the Hebron Street Railway Company, whose ordinance is mentioned in the charges against councilmen, tonight denied receiving a letter from a councilman saying:

"Your ordinance is ready to pass. Come on and bring \$5000 with you." Such a letter, it is said, is to be offered against the accused men.

Another Sensation.

Another sensation developed today when it became known that Director of Public Safety Lang had demanded the resignation of Captain of Detectives Edward McGough. This action followed a conference between Mayor Guthrie and Dr. Lang while they were in attendance last night at the meeting of the Voters' league, who caused the prosecutions against the councilmen and bankers. Dr. Lang said today that McGough for his resignation has nothing to do with the arrest of the councilmen. There was another reason, and a more serious one, but what it is I will not discuss.

Reports are in circulation, however, that differ from the director's statement. Captain McGough is well known throughout the country as a clever detective.

Seek Re-election.

All the councilmen under arrest are candidates for re-election at the next election in February. William Brand is president of the common council, Ferguson, formerly a reform councilman; Soffel, chairman of public safety committee, and Klein, a well-known riverman. Among the lawyers who approved the prosecution are Thomas Patterson, J. Ross Sherret, M. W. Acheson, and David T. Watson, an attorney of international fame. These have signified their willingness to prosecute the defendants without compensation.

The councilmen and bankers will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow morning. In the meantime the greatest secrecy is being maintained by the Voters' league regarding the case. Mr. Wilson declines to disclose anything additional to that which developed last night, merely saying that something might "drop" today, certainly tomorrow, of much public interest.

Once Famous, Dies Poor.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 22.—Mollie Hillman, who for fifty years up to 1890, appeared all over this country and Europe as one of the foremost circus performers, died last night in the poorhouse at Greenfield, near here, aged 72 years. She was a famous equine rider.

SOME SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE TEACHER'S CONVENTION



NOW DOWN TO WORK ON NEW TARIFF BILL

Subcommittee Will Hold Remainder of Sessions Behind Closed Doors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The house ways and means committee today completed its hearings on the proposed revision of the tariff and the subcommittee, consisting of the Republican members of the full committee, began the work of revising the present law into a tariff bill. This bill is to be submitted to congress at the special session which it is understood Judge Taft will call together next March.

In order to complete its work in time, the subcommittee will hold daily meetings behind closed doors until the bill has been formed.

There was little done at today's meeting aside from mapping out the plan to be pursued in drafting the new bill.

If, in the estimation of members of the committee, it is desirable to obtain further testimony regarding the manufacture of some article or information lacking with regard to some paragraph of the tariff, further witnesses whose testimony would be of value will be called before the committee.

Mr. Carnegie's testimony yesterday did not prove satisfactory to the committee. One prominent Republican member said today that his testimony was practically nil as far as information of use to the committee in deliberations is concerned.

HENEY IN WASHINGTON: WILL SEE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Francis J. Heney of San Francisco, the noted prosecutor of the alleged "graft" cases, who was shot about a month ago by Morris Mas, a former convict, during the trial of the Mas case in San Francisco, reached Washington tonight accompanied by Mrs. Heney.

Mr. Heney will call upon the president at the White House tomorrow. The principal purpose of his visit east, Mr. Heney said when seen tonight by the Associated Press, was for rest and recreation. He added that his desire to see President Roosevelt before his departure for Africa also had induced him to make the trip.

BODY OF PROMINENT SPOKANE MAN FOUND

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 22.—The body of Allen F. Gill, former city engineer of Spokane and for years a power in local Democratic circles, has been found in the brush near Moses lake, one hundred miles west of Spokane. The back of his head was blown away and his shotgun showed that the weapon had been discharged while he was dragging it through the brush. Gill was on a hunting trip with Attorney F. P. Robertson. On his failure to return to camp last night two searching parties were formed and after four hours the body was found.

Index to Today's Tribune

Departments.	Page
Society	5
Mineral	6
Markets	9
Intercontinental	10
Domestic.	
Flashlight picture may prove graft in Pittsburgh council.	1
More sensational developments in trial of Tennessee night riders.	1
State is making strong case in the Hains trial.	1
Governor of Kansas pardons youth convicted of murdering father.	1
Teller denies any intent of raising the silver question.	2
Subcommittee of tariff commission begins work on bill.	1
Taft plans trip to Lone Star state.	2
Mayor may be interested in the Hains trial.	2
York condemns hasty legislation.	2
Foreign.	
Downfall of Castro, dictator of Venezuela.	1
Local.	
Teachers have another busy day.	1
Daily interests are increasing.	14
Edinburgh getting down to business.	14
Samuel M. Barlow sworn in as chief of police.	14
Murray killed in a sidewalk fall.	14
Escaped convict surrenders to Chief Barlow.	14
Sports News.	
Center shot breaks world's mile record.	11
Edinburgh wins the handicap.	11
Manager McGraw of Giants will not part with Merkle.	11

EVIDENCES OF BRUTAL MURDER DISCOVERED

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 22.—A Great Falls special to the Miner says: One of the most brutal and cold-blooded murders ever committed in Cascade county was brought to light this morning when the charred and almost completely consumed remains of Sam Leland were discovered in the still smoking ruins of a deserted house, about a mile out of Sun River, about twenty miles north of this city. Leland had been shot.

Within six hours after the discovery of the body the arrest of the suspected murderer, Tom Carr, was made not over a dozen miles from the scene of the crime. Leland was a shepherd employed by the Florence outfit upon his ranch near Fort Shaw and had been in Great Falls for about a week. Yesterday he fell in with Carr, who had just drifted into the town, and the two spent the afternoon and evening drinking together.

FINDS \$10,000 IN OLD TOMATO CAN

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 22.—Patrick Sullivan today found a \$10,000 bill in the bottom of an old tomato can which he picked up in an alley in the residence part of town. Yesterday he fell in with Carr, who had just drifted into the town, and the two spent the afternoon and evening drinking together.

CORROBORATION IN THE TRIAL OF HAINS

May Take Another Week to Complete Case of State; Widow's Story Upheld.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Testimony of a character designed to corroborate the stories of the killing of William E. Hains which have been told in the trial of Thornton J. Hains, was developed today from several of the prosecution's witnesses. The state probably will take a week to complete its case.

William Knapp, a Bayside yacht club member, was given a rigorous cross-examination after testifying that, while sailing toward the dock after the impromptu boat race, he heard shooting and saw Mrs. Hains run down the runway.

Saw Woman Stopped.

"I saw her move across the float," continued Knapp; "then she was stopped and she went back up the runway again. Some one took her by the arm at the runway. I could not see who stopped her, because she was hidden by the jib of Annis's boat."

Mrs. Helen E. Annis testified yesterday that Thornton Hains turned her back with a revolver when she ran across the float toward her wounded husband.

John C. Stephens, another fellow club member of Annis's, testified that he heard the defendant say after the shooting that "I came to protect my brother and would have shot anybody who interfered."

Both the witnesses, Knapp and Stephens, asserted on the stand that there was a noticeable interval between the first and subsequent shots fired by Capt. Hains at Annis.

TWENTY INDICTMENTS NOT MADE PUBLIC

HELENA, Dec. 22.—The federal grand jury this afternoon submitted its report to Judge Hunt and was excused for the Christmas holidays. Of twenty-eight indictments returned only eight were made public. Several of these involve minor offenses, such as introducing liquors on reservations and thefts. The most important indictment made public was that of Thomas F. Hanby, who is alleged to have married an Indian girl while he already had a legal wife in North Carolina.

BRYAN LECTURES AGAIN ON "PRINCE OF PEACE"

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 22.—William J. Bryan delivered his lecture, "The Prince of Peace," in the high school auditorium this evening. He was accompanied by the University club. Mr. Bryan said he was interested in Mr. Carnegie's testimony before the congressional ways and means committee and was particularly attracted by the new phrase he used in describing Judge E. H. Gary as "the first and subsequent shots fired by Capt. Hains at Annis."

Mr. Bryan said positively that there are a number of prominent people besides Judge Gary that will soon watch the light.

WOMAN APPEALS TO COURT FOR GUARDS

Condition Prevailing at Trial of Night Riders Seems Almost Incredible.

WITNESS AFTER WITNESS TELLS OF OUTRAGES

Men Had No Hesitancy in Whipping Women and Threatening to Kill.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 22.—When Mrs. Emma Jackson, one of the state's witnesses this afternoon in the night riders trial, was excused from the stand she turned to Judge Jones and said: "I will not leave the court room without armed protection. I know these men."

Mrs. Jackson told a vivid story of several visits of the riders, corroborating Fred Fehring's testimony in many details, as did other witnesses, and identified by name at least twenty-seven members of the band. She was followed on the stand by her daughter, Miss Dora Jackson, 18 years of age, who corroborated her mother.

The last witness of the day was Will Russell, another alleged night rider, who has turned state's evidence. Russell came to Union City after the Rankin killing and made a confession. He was trembling with fear and could hardly raise his voice above a whisper.

Expected to Be Killed.

Russell is under constant guard, but he expects that he will be killed in spite of these precautions. Russell's story was practically the same as that told by Fehring and corroborated it in every essential detail.

Judge Shaw was the first witness. He was the proprietor of a store near Reel Foot lake. The riders forced him to give them oil to pour on the fish docks when they were burned and later whipped him when he tried to go before the grand jury.

Shaw said the night riders wore mother hoods and black masks and tried to disguise their voices by talking in false tones. When Shaw was summoned before the grand jury he tried to slip into town at night. The riders caught him and threatened to kill him. Finally they gave him his choice of a whipping or hanging. He told them he was not anxious to endure either but if he had to make a choice he would prefer the whipping. He got up after the riders whipped him they told him to run.

Willing to Run.

"Did you run?" inquired the court. "You ought to have seen me," retorted the witness.

Martin Leonard, another farmer near Reel Foot lake, was visited by the riders and given five days to move, under penalty of being hanged. And that he moved he casually observed that he was still alive, but his home was burned.

Witness after witness told of visitations by the riders, but there was no indication of being hanged. And that he moved he casually observed that he was still alive, but his home was burned.

About 300, I reckon, the woods were full of them," she replied.

The purpose of the state is to show the reign of terror in the Reel Foot district inaugurated by the riders and to prove that the murder of Captain Rankin was only an instance of a gigantic conspiracy.

More Whippings Revealed.

This afternoon witnesses continued the recitation of the riders' confessions, detail by detail, told by raid. Old man Fagan cleared up the mystery of his name. It is Harvey. He did not know what he was whipped with, but it felt powerful like a piece of leather.

The day the soldiers arrived Garrett Johnson, one of the eight defendants, drove with him to Camp Nemo. As they were a little cottage a woman saw the prisoner, threw up her arms and screamed:

"Now, thank God, I can tell what I know."

She was taken under guard to Union City for her own protection. The woman was Mrs. Anna Jackson, and she was called to the stand this afternoon. The riders came to her home, forced her to dress and accompany them to her father's, with her husband and daughter. They ordered her to kill some dogs she owned and burned her father's house. She identified Garrett Johnson as the leader.

Fearful Outrages.

The riders came back two nights later, forced her to go to her father's half-brother and said there had been some talking done. They whipped her and then her sisters. She heard her sister's appeal for help and began to scream, whereupon they threatened to whip her. Again she recognized Garrett Johnson and several others.

A third time they called to force her to get rid of her sister's little child because the latter had quarreled with another neighbor's child. They told Mrs. Jackson that if they had to come again they would whip her. A fourth time they came to whip her father because he testified before the grand jury. On the last visit Garrett Johnson asked Mrs. Jackson if she had talked. She replied:

"No, Mr. Johnson, I have not."

"If you were a man," Johnson retorted, "I'd blow your brains out. We will hang you if you talk."

Women Scales High Peak.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Fresh from a triumphant tour of the Peruvian and Brazilian trip, where she scaled the summit of Mount Huascarán, one of the highest peaks in the world, Miss Annie S. Felt of Providence, R. I., arrived here today on board the steamer Alliance from "Colon."

Bank Robbers Escape.

LEBO, Kan., Dec. 22.—Robbers early today dynamited the safe of the State bank at Lebo, Kansas, after which they escaped. The robbery was the first of the season.

MUST MAINTAIN HIGH STANDARDS

Noted Speakers at Teachers' Convention Plead for Individuality for Pupils.

INTERESTING MEETINGS HELD DURING AFTERNOON

Wholesale Charges of Professionalism in School Athletics Are Made.

Assembly Hall, 2 p. m.
Music—Rigoletto Quartet. Verdi
Salt Lake Concert Quartet.
Lecture—
Supt. J. H. Ackerman, Oregon.
Music—"I Love You"....Sobek
Mrs. Basile Brownson.
Election officers.
Adjournment.

The second day of the Utah teachers' convention closed Tuesday night in a round of merriment, for at the conclusion of the evening's programme in the tabernacle, the teachers gathered at Odeon hall and danced away the late hours of the night to enchanting music by the Odeon orchestra. Several hundred teachers crowded into the pretty hall, and the occasion was one not soon to be forgotten by them.

One of the features of the afternoon was the wholesale charges of professionalism in school athletics made by made by Kenneth S. McKinnon in his paper on "The Ethics of High School Athletics." The speaker is connected with the local high school, but his remarks were not directed toward athletics as conducted here, but as at the schools of the state in general and of other states, where he declared that professionalism is countenanced not only by the public themselves, but by the teachers as well. Professionalism, he said, is one of the worst things which could enter into school athletics, and he hoped that the day was not far distant when all school principals, teachers, school boards and even the students themselves would flow upon professionalism and insist upon strict amateur sports, or else none.

The evening exercises were held in the tabernacle and were attended by upwards of 3500. After prayer, Fred C. Graham sang a song from "Carmen" and then Dr. Thomas introduced the first speaker of the evening, Superintendent of the Schools of Oregon J. H. Ackerman. The speaker chose for his subject, "The Ethics of School Athletics of Public Schools." He subdivided his subject, first speaking of the primary functions. One of these, he said, was to produce the finest specimens of manhood and womanhood possible and to give them the opportunity to achieve results. This was brought about, he said, in the early school training of the child. "The extent of democratic education can stop nowhere short of embracing the entire life of the child, to the distinction of race, color, sex, or creed," he declared. One of the foremost things to do, he said, is to inculcate in all classes prudence, thrift, frugality, and economy, without holding up the almighty dollar as the supreme end of existence. Further than this he believed it to be necessary to meet the demand of the century that will soon dawn and to fit the youth of America for the practical duties of life, to be the same as the conscious aim of society.

Secondary functions, he declared, were to do the greatest good to the greatest number; that the school training should be a real education in the culture of the community; to be distinctly American; to develop manhood rather than training for citizenship; to the recognition of the fact that all people cannot economically do all things well and to look to the needs of the real children, rather than those of the imaginary child of the public school machine.

High Schools.

Speaking of the functions which should not exist, the speaker said that the school room was not the place where children should be amused. They were sent to school to learn, and still the teacher who could not appreciate a humorous situation, a funny story, or the childish nature of a child, to be his way of thinking, was not fitted to preside in any school room. The work of the school room should not be turned into play. The attempt should never be made to replace the apprenticeship in the trades or to replace the school in the home kitchen. The school should never take the place of the church. Recently, the speaker said, he heard his pastor make the statement that morality was not being taught in the public schools, and it made his blood boil. "There was never a year," he declared, "when more or better morals were being taught in the public schools than have been during the year of 1908. The coming year will be just as marked in this respect as the present one. I tell you, the public schools are doing their duty, and I am not a bad man eyes in contradiction to this statement. I know from my daily contact with them." He also believed that religion should be taught to an extent in the public schools, but that it should not take the place of the regular studies to the end that their effectiveness be in any way lessened. Teachers, he said, should endeavor to mold public opinion, but should never endeavor to go beyond it.

School and Home.

One other non-function, he said, was that the school should not take the place of the home, or the home the place of the school. He spoke of from his experience with boys, and even with girls, as to the matter of behavior. He stated that when a girl was causing trouble, she could double discount a boy every day in the week. He did not propose to say to the parents of these naughty children to have the trouble straightened out, but instead the parents must come to his office and let the matter be settled in a businesslike manner. When teachers